

WALL STREET HOWLS AT SUFFRAGETTES

THREE AMERICAN CARDINALS CONFIRMED

WEATHER—Cloudy To-Night; Tuesday Uncertain.

NIGHT
EDITION.

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The



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NINETEEN NEW CARDINALS, THREE AMERICANS, GIVEN RANK BY SACRED COLLEGE

Pope Participates in the Confirmation of Farley, Falconio, O'Connell and Others.

AT SECRET CONSISTORY.

One Added to Original List, but He Is Not Archbishop Ireland—Pontiff Talks.

ROME, Nov. 27.—Obedient to a summons from Pope Pius X, the Cardinals in Rome assembled in a secret consistory to-day and confirmed the Papal nomination of nineteen new members in the College of Cardinals, the supreme governing body of the Roman Catholic Church.

Of those thus honored three are citizens of the United States: Mgr. John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York; Mgr. William O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and Mgr. Diomedeo Falconio, Apostolic Delegate at Washington.

Thus, with Cardinal Gibbons, America will have now for the first time a representation of four in the Cardinate, which probably, much as now constituted, will elect a successor to the reigning Pontiff.

The Pope at the last moment added another name to the original list of eighteen, but it was not that of Archbishop Ireland, many surmised. The nineteenth new Cardinal is said to be M. Filippo Gulisti, Secretary of the Congregation of Sacraments.

POPE PIUS SHOWS EFFECT OF HIS ILLNESS.

That the duty of naming a successor to Pope Pius X. could not be delayed many years was an unwelcome thought that came on the present occasion to those who had participated in the last previous consistory four years ago. As Pope Pius entered the hall of the consistory where to-day's ceremony took place, his step was less sure and the careworn face of his Holiness bore sign of his recent illness that had come to stay. Nevertheless he withstood the fatigue of the long and trying ordeal bravely with a smile for each and a word for several in the long procession that passed before the Papal throne.

In accordance with the ecclesiastical law a public consistory must be held three days after the private gathering, when the new Cardinals, with the exception of those from Spain and Austria, will receive their red hats. The Spanish and Austrian prelates, as is provided in the concordat with those countries, must receive the biretta first, from the hands of the temporal sovereign. The public consistory will be held on Thursday in the hall of the Basilica instead of in the Sala Regia, as at first planned. The former hall is much the larger and was decided upon this morning because of the great number of applications for admittance. Today's ceremony, though comparatively simple, was carried out with a stately dignity and form that has characterized the institution from the earliest days. Save for those participating it might have been a scene from the thirteenth or fourteenth century. In olden times the Sacred College met in secret consistory and there discussed and finally decided upon the Pope's

JUROR EXPELLED; SHOW GIRLS' TRIAL MUST BEGIN AGAIN

Woman Guest Swears Hinkle Had Expressed Intention to Convict.

HE ADMITS TALKING.

Stokes to Resume Stand After Place of Absentee Is Filled From New Panel.

Juror Terry Hinkle, living at the Hendrick Hudson apartment house, One Hundred and Tenth street and Riverside Drive, caused a mistrial to-day in the case of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the show girls who shot Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, and brought upon himself the humiliation of being ordered from the jury box by Justice Marcus, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, before a crowd that packed the courtroom.

Armed with an affidavit, Attorneys Robert M. Moore and Clark L. Jordan, counsel for the two girls who are charged with poisoning Stokes's legs full of bullet holes, appeared at the court to-day and went at once into consultation with Assistant District Attorney Buckner. Assistant District Attorney Taylor, the jury expert, was called into the conference and, just as the Justice had taken his seat for the reopening of the trial, a recess of fifteen minutes was announced, and counsel and the Justice repaired to chambers.

Juror Hinkle was not called before Justice Marcus, when the affidavit was read. It was a sworn statement of Mrs. Theresa C. Holmes of No. 424 Broadway, an intimate friend of Mrs. Hinkle. The document set forth that on Friday evening, Mrs. Holmes went to the Hinkle apartment as a dinner guest. Hinkle arrived late and apologized, on the ground that his labors as a juror in the Stokes case had detained him.

"NEEDN'T WORRY," JUROR QUOTED AS SAYING.

Mrs. Holmes said she had read nothing about the case, but was much interested in it, and, thereupon, according to the affidavit, Hinkle proceeded to give a complete retelling of the facts presented in the case, the testimony of Stokes and the history of the girls on trial. When he got through, Mrs. Hinkle said:

"Those women ought to be tarred and feathered, and I would take pleasure in helping to do it."

"You need not worry about that," Juror Hinkle is charged with responding, "they will be sent up, all right."

"It is a pity that a fine gentleman like Mr. Stokes," said Mrs. Hinkle, according to the affidavit, "should be accused by a couple like those girls, to which Hinkle is said to have replied:

"The whole trouble is that these girls were not satisfied with their station in life and were anxious to ride in automobiles and have fine clothes, and were willing to do anything to get them."

Hinkle denied having made the statements attributed to him, and Mrs. Holmes was called before the Justice and examined by the Assistant District Attorney and Justice Marcus to such effect that the prosecution made no further objection to having Hinkle removed from the jury.

Court was reconvened, and Attorney Moore made a formal motion to have Jurymen No. 11 excused. No objection was made and the Court ordered the fed-faced, nervous juror from the box, after delivering a brief but pointed lecture on the evils of not keeping one's opinions to oneself when one is a juror, and admonishing the rest of the jury to take warning by the incident, which

Wall Street Crowd Hooting Mrs. Pankhurst When Famous Suffragette Tried to Make a Speech



MULFORD WINS RACE FOR THE VANDERBILT CUP

Breaks World's Records Over Savannah Course—Aeroplane, in Impromptu Contest. Passes Auto Speeding 75 Miles an Hour.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 27.—Humphrey Mulford, driving a Lister car, won the Vanderbilt Cup race this afternoon by a narrow margin. De Palma finished second. The race was a neck and neck struggle between De Palma and Mulford in the last ten laps with other contestants crowding the leaders and apt to win in case of a mishap.

No one was injured during the race but several cars were dropped out because of accidents. Mulford broke records for the race and also for automobile racing in distances over 200 miles.

Mulford covered 222 miles at an average speed of 74.9 miles an hour.

Rockwell Havens in a biplane appeared over the course during the afternoon and raced with Mulford as he was coming toward the finish line in the eleventh lap. The biplane forged ahead of the big motor, which was breaking world's records. The grand stands cheered wildly as the aviator won the impromptu contest.

SEVERAL CARS OUT BECAUSE OF ENGINE TROUBLE.

Hughes Hughes, driving a Mercer, dropped out on completing the fourth lap on account of engine trouble. Dave Bruce-Brown, winner of last year's Grand Prize, retired his Fiat in the seventh lap. The Jackson entry, driven by Harry Cobb, retired on account of engine trouble.

A leaking radiator put Joe Matson's Fiat out of the race.

Bob Burman's Marmon car was retired when a stone in the road struck his gasoline tank and broke it, leaving nine cars running.

Fourteen cars were ready when the starting gun was fired. Harry Grant, in a Lister, shot first across the line. The others started at 20-second intervals in the following order:

Bob Burman, Marmon; Louis Disbrow, Pope-Hummer; Spencer Wishart, Mercedes; Harry Cobb, Jackson; Hughie

MILLIONAIRE IS SUED FOR \$50,000 BY NEW YORK GIRL

Helen Reeves Says She Was Asked to Wed by Thomas A. Coleman, but Is Still Single.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.—Helen Reeves, a dashing brunette of New York City, filed a suit in the Allegheny County Court to-day for \$50,000 damages from Thomas A. Coleman of this city for breach of promise. The bill of particulars is filled with stories of a gay life in New York City.

Thomas A. Coleman lives in the Wilkesborough district and is known best for his career work and respectability. He is sixty-two years old and a grandfather. Three years ago he retired from business and is rated as a millionaire. He denies that he even knows the woman and brands the suit as blackmail.

Miss Reeves left the Colonial Annex Hotel here Saturday after asking that her mail be forwarded to New York. She alleges that the promise to marry her was renewed in April, this year, and that he promised to divorce his present wife.

\$15,000 ALIMONY A YEAR FOR WIFE OF MILLIONAIRE

Vice-President Middleton of Lehigh Valley Must Also Pay \$10,000 Counsel Fee.

Mrs. Lily Middleton, wife of John A. Middleton, millionaire vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and twenty other corporations, has won her suit for separation. Justice Colahan in the Supreme Court to-day signed the decree in her favor, and directed Middleton to pay her \$15,000 a year alimony and a counsel fee of \$10,000.

This is one of the highest awards of alimony granted to a wife in New York since the Howard Gould separation suit, in which Justice Dowling directed Gould to pay Katherine Clemmons Gould \$25,000 a year.

There were only two witnesses when the Middleton case was tried before Justice Colahan a few days ago—Mrs. Middleton and her husband. Mrs. Middleton declared that Middleton had refused to live with her, although she was a dutiful wife and had repeatedly implored him to return to her for the sake of their three children, if for no other reason.

Mrs. Middleton charged cruelty and inhuman treatment, alleging that her husband had confined her in a lunatic asylum in Litchfield, Conn., without reason in January, 1911. She was liberated a few months afterward, she said, when her married daughter intervened in her behalf and threatened Middleton with exposure unless her mother was set free.

Returning to New York, Mrs. Middleton declared Middleton refused to permit her to live in his handsome home in Larchmont. She said she had to go with her children to No. 14 East Sixty-sixth street and occupy two miserable rooms there, while her husband lived in luxury in a suite of rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"My husband and I had trouble on many occasions," Mrs. Middleton said, "on account of differences I had with members of his family. He broke up our home many times and sold the furniture."

While his wife told in court the story of his unseemly conduct toward her, Middleton remained in a room adjoining the court room. When called to testify in his own behalf he simply said he would not return to his wife, Justice Colahan asked for an explanation, and Middleton replied it was merely a question of temper.

"The plaintiff has made out a legal case of separation and is entitled to a decree," said Justice Colahan in deciding the case to-day. "Evidence which is not disputed shows that the defendant sent the plaintiff outside the State in January, 1911; that since that time he has steadfastly refused to live with her or maintain a home for her."

He said further that Middleton had an income of \$45,000 a year and it was only reasonable to allow Mrs. Middleton \$15,000 for the support of herself and children—two girls and a boy. The decree provides that when the son shall have attained the age of fourteen, Middleton may have charge of him and select the schools in which he shall be educated.

YALE GRADUATE CAREFULLY PLANS SUICIDE IN HOTEL

Charles B. Clark, '04, Rents Suite and Arranges for Body's Discovery.

Charles B. Clark, a graduate of Yale with the class of 1904, cut his throat with a razor to-day, in the bath room at a suite he had rented to commit suicide, at the Hotel Hermitage, Seventh avenue and Forty-second street. His dead body was found after a letter announcing his intention had been received by A. T. Fitch, a lawyer, of No. 32 Nassau street, who has been a classmate and close friend of the young man.

Clark had prepared carefully for death. His letter was mailed to Mr. Fitch so it would reach him just after "Fitch" had been written to the story of Clark's life. When the lawyer got the letter, he went at once to a telephone and called the hotel manager.

He instructed the manager to send at once to the room occupied by Clark, and that if the latter failed to respond, to break the door in at once. The door was broken and the hotel employees found Clark's body, partially clothed, with the razor that had been used close beside it. Clark had no money and Coroner Holzhacker was unable to find any property of value in the clothing left in the room. He found a letter addressed to the hotel management, which said:

"Please excuse me for the trouble I am going to make you. Communicate with the Yale Club, at No. 20 West Forty-fourth street, and they will look after me. Please don't have any notices about this."

When the coroner asked Mr. Fitch about the young man he was told Clark had no business, so far as the lawyer knew, and never had any. He had a will drawn three months ago and wrote a letter last night, saying: "I will all be over by 10:30 o'clock." He had timed the letter to have it delivered too late to prevent his suicide.

Mr. Fitch communicated with Mr. Clark's mother at the Murray Hill Hotel. He told her her son was dangerously ill. The mother was overcome by the news and insisted upon sending a physician at once.

"Never mind, I have attended to that," replied the lawyer.

LITTLE KNOWN OF YOUNG MAN AT HOTEL OR YALE CLUB.

The suicide's father was Edmund Clark, who died several years ago, leaving a considerable estate. His mother, Mrs. E. S. Clark, now resides at the Murray Hill Hotel. His uncle, W. R. Moe, is an insurance broker at No. 108 East Fifty-third street.

A hasty investigation showed young Clark had lived at the Yale Club until two years ago, when he went to a hotel. For a year and a half he had lived at the Hotel Algonquin. The hotel people knew him as a quiet young man, who attended to his own affairs and met his bills punctually. They understood, but did not know, that he

SUFFRAGETTES FLEE AS WALL STREET MOB HOOTS FAIR SPEAKERS

Mrs. Blatch and Mrs. Pankhurst Forced to Retreat From Stand in Front of the Sub-Treasury Building.

"AMERICANS ARE BRUTAL,"
DECLARES MRS. BELMONT.

Two Men Get Slapped in the Attack on Women and Complaint Is Made to the Police.

Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, the eminent suffragette, who has been to prison in England because of her courage in her convictions, addressed an untiried male mob at the foot of George Washington's statue at Broad and Wall streets at noon to-day.

There were three policemen present when the automobile of Mrs. J. W. Brannan, whose guest Mrs. Pankhurst is in this city, drove into the waiting crowd. The car was all decked out with green, white and purple streamers inscribed with the motto "Votes for Women." The policemen fled.

WOMAN FUGITIVE FROM MATTEAWAN CAUGHT IN CHASE

Ottilia Schneider, Indicted for Shooting New Yorker, Says She Had Aid in Escaping.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 27.—Ottilia Schneider, who escaped from the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan early last Tuesday, was recaptured here to-day by Detective Samuel Long and Dr. J. A. Allis of New York and the local police. The woman, after leaving Matteawan, went to Newburgh, then to Weehawken, and arrived in Sharon Wednesday. The officers followed her, but Miss Schneider took a train for Pittsburgh. She returned on Friday and went to a private house to board, where she was taken into custody.

According to the police, the woman said she was assisted in her escape from Matteawan by some one on the inside. She added that she also had outside help. She is held here as an escaped prisoner under indictment for shooting Dr. Frederick Bierhoff of New York in 1904.

Miss Schneider will be committed to the insane department at Mercer until requisition papers arrive.

FALLS FROM TWELFTH FLOOR

Ernest Dupont, thirty-five years old, had a remarkable escape from death this afternoon when he fell from a cross beam on the twelfth floor of a new building at No. 24 West Fifth street.

Follow-up men who had witnessed the fall hurried below expecting to find a mass of broken bones. Instead they saw a wriggling form stretched across a pile of bags on the ground floor.

Dupont was taken to Flower Hospital. His skull was fractured. The surgeon was amazed at the man's escape from death. Dupont's house is at No. 312 West Twenty-fourth street.

CURIOUS LAWYERS AND BANKERS IN THE CROWD.

The crowd was good natured but coarse. Wall street was instantly blocked from west of Broad street nearly to William street. It was a crowd in which were many staid but curious lawyers, brokers and bankers, a scattering of women stenographers and a multitude of jeering, noisy men and clerks with no respect for any body or any thing.

A tall woman, rather pretty, with a brown velvet hat, fought her way to the Sub-Treasury steps. As soon as she faced around to the street a great cheer echoed up and down the market place.

"Who's the white hope?" shrieked a voice.

There was a roar of laughter and the big woman shouldered her way down and lost herself in the crowd.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont arrived in a car following the speakers and found a place on the pedestal of the Washington statue. Fifty cameras were leveled at her at once, but she did not flinch.

Mrs. Brannan's car wheeled in front of J. P. Morgan's office and drew up by the curb before the sub-treasury. The crowd began milling like a herd of crazy steers. Many hats were smashed and many toes trampled. A wave of jeering masculinity swept up the steps of the sub-treasury and staved there.

CROWD HOWLED WHEN MRS. BLATCH BEGAN SPEECH.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch rose in the automobile and looked the mob over. A wild howl greeted her glance in every direction in which she turned her face.

"Friends"—she began. She said something else but probably she is the only person in the world who knows what it was. She shrugged her shoulders and waited, trying hard to smile.

"Friends"—she began again. The shout this time was louder than before. Mrs. Blatch waited a full minute. Every movement of her lips was the signal for shrieks and cat calls. Once there was a hush. She tried to grab it, but a bank messenger was too quick for her.

"Bring out Mrs. Pankhurst!" he yelled, and the hoodlum crowd went into a roar of laughter. When it paused for breath another youth on the steps of the Morgan office cried:

"Will any gentleman give the lady a cigarette?"

The mob shouted itself breathless, and Mrs. Blatch had a real chance. She began talking before the laughter subsided. What the audience heard was:

"—and I take pleasure in introducing to you one whom we who know her believe to be the greatest statesman in the world."

Mrs. Pankhurst rose and stood on the seat of the tonneau of the automobile. She wore a black velvet cloak and a

Society Girl Gives Up Newport Mansion to Live in Cottage.

Moral: The home or boarding house that suits to-day may not at all answer one's purpose to-morrow.

6,478

World "To Let" and "Boards Wanted" Advs. Last Week—\$131 More Than the Herald

With World Ads. to guide it would seem there is no good reason why any one should live or board where conditions are not exactly to their liking.

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